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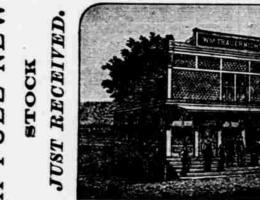
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The scenes of public toil she shunned,

Till they were seven manly fellows.

o make her mind up on some points

The villagers were then contesting.

A Narrow View.

The New York Journal of Commerce

is in a state of mind over Congressman

Mr. Hall is a Missouri farmer. He

is so conservative that he left the alli-

ance when it became a political organ-

ization. In his district he is a very

strong man, and his popularity caused

wards wealth. Mr. Hall writes:

sive evidence of its power is the de-

mand for a tax on incomes above

\$4,000. Let that be granted, lest a

worse thing befall us: but after that

let us close our ranks to defend the

inheritance of the fathers against the

can Mr. Hall and his friends of the

balance-wheel offer that the yielding

of one concession will not sharpen the

demand for more? Is it not, on the

whole citadel of constitutional liberty?

Hall's recent article in the Forum.

-Washington Star.

She couldn't vote, but still they had

For seven men went mother's way,

And seven corried the election.

The benefit of her reflection;

she read the papers as they came,

To sons who sprang up, lad by lad,

And in the twilight of her life

But good intentions often stray;

Across the line, not far away,

Who, when new fads were started 'round,

Out in a merry Western State

Seven to One.

This is the treatment accorded to tax. Because the democrats of the south and west insist that the bondholders shall pay a tax on their big carrying out its pledges, but with the incomes the organs of the eastern capitalists raise the cry of communism and swear that the friends of the in-Mistakes will win while wise men wonder come tax threatening the very existence of republican institutions and Her single vote was quite snowed under. the constitution itself. It is all right when the masses pay their taxes. Then our republican institutions and the constitution are perfectly safe. And told her views, though most demurely. The country is safe when the owner But gave the love which tones and mellows of a \$5,000 farm pays a heavy tax, while an exempted boudholder neighbor contributes nothing, in proportion, to the public treasury. This system She pondered well, while she was resting, of taxation strikes the Journal of Commerce as being almost perfect, but the possibility of making the untaxed bondholders bear their just and proportionate share of the public burden excites the alarm.

We leave this narrow view to passed upon by the public. The re forms demanded by the democratic masses may threaten the selfish interests of plutocracy, but so far from menacing republican institutions, they promise to restore them to their form er purity. It is not communism to demand just and equitable taxation. Atlanta Constitution.

A Federalist Democrat.

him to be elected by a majority of Secretary Morgan, chairman of the 5,302 over his republican opponent, enate committee on foreign relations, and by a majority of 2,985 over the has made a lengthy and astonishing combined votes of the republicans and report on the Hawaiin affair. Aston-The article in the Forum says that ishing, because Mr. Morgan is supif the income tax bill is defeated, one posed to be an old time Democrat, will take courage. The masses of hu- special interests lodged there by the will be passed in the near future that well-grounded in the Monroe doctrine of non interference with the affairs of will be far wider reaching and involving far greater danger of injustice to- other nations and competent to know Democratic principles when they are We men that have ever aimed to act presented to him.

And yet Senator Morgan combined as a balance-wheel will find ourselves werless to check a less scrupulous with the Republican members of his ment. The members of the fiftycommittee to make a report upholding third congress who passed the bill are and defending the conduct of Minister Girondists, standing firmly between Stevens in helping to overturn the the "sansculottes" and (as the socialgovernment of Hawaii and assisting ists ca'l them) the "royalists," praying that God may grant that we may all in the conspiracy of annexation. The unite to wipe out all semblance of secfour Democratic members of the comtionalism and strife, and present an mittee made a minorty report denouncunbroken front against the common ing the action of Stevens and charactenemies of our united and beloved reerizing it properly as a reckless usurp This leads the Journal of Commerce ation of power. Curiously enough, to indulge in the following comment: two of these four Democratic senators The method of reasoning is as asmade a supplemental report declaring tounding as the statement. There is, themselves in favor of annexing the according to a man specially qualified Sandwich Islands to the United States. to judge of the facts, a spirit of communism in the west and south shared This question, however, was not beby a body of American voters large fore the committee and the two sena enough to threaten the very existence tors merely expressed their unofficial of republican institutions as now organized. The latest and most impres-

But senator Morgan has surprise his friends and his party. The attitude he assumes is contrary to long established Democratic precedent and principle, and the fact that none but common enemy! But what guarantee Republicans joined with him in support of his position is tolerably fair evidence that he has gone over to Bolial. Senator Morgan is the man appointed whole, probably that a surrender at by President Harrison to represent the one point will mean a surrender of the United States senate in the International Monetary congress held in Belgium in 1892, additional evidence of his leaning toward Republicanism. He is not, however, a Republican. He is a federalist; one of the few remaining mementoes of the baronial and feudal south before the war. He is in sympathy with the old Hamiltonian and Tom Paine theory that, inasmuch as the few are wise, learned and cultured, the few should govern the unwashed and unlettered majority. Senator Morgan's kind have had their day, and he alone remains as the lest link bind ing the present to the historic past. The Democrats of his state should retire him to his moated castle, pull up the drawbridge and close the portcullis on him .- Jefferson City Tribune.

No Factions For Us-

The Augusta Evening Herald felicitates itself and sends congratulations because the Constitution has denounced in proper terms the faction fight that has marked the accession of the Democratic party to power, and that has platform policy. The Constition hopes that its able

of their duty, and in lifting the Democratic policy from the dirt into which when it is the highest duty of voters hustlers. Address, it has fallen.

honesty. It is his attitude toward the enormous majority in Kansas .- St.

the agricultural classes with any great | the platform he is our political friend; degree of conservatism. It regards if our dearest friend opposes the platthe Missourian's article as a danger form or any part of it for any reason signal, and urges the friends of the whatsoever, he is not only our political constitution to be ready for a grave enemy, but the enemy of the party.

What is the secret of the faction fight that has disgusted the people and causthe advocates of a just and equitable ed the collapse of the Democratic policy? It is this: that men have endorsed the platform not only with no idea of intention of preventing their redemp-

We say, therefore, that a faction fight in congress, no matter who is responsible for it, is a fight against the Democratic platform and against the

interests of the people. When a man sneers at the platform and refuses to be bound by what he is ties," he is a factionist. He is not on- effect of the bill by providing a tax on ly a factionist, but he is ready to betray the party and the people. On the other hand the man, who stands on the platform, and maintains that its pledges and its principles are as binding on the president as they are on the humblest citizen who accepted and endorsed them at the polls, is a democrat.

It has been charged that the Conof the democratic pledges.

But what prejudices were the demoit longed for?

the whole people will rally to his sup- it will require more than one year of suffering will rise up and call him legislation. blessed. The party will gather strength in all directions and Grover gressional traditions and alleged cour-Cleveland will be the most popular tesies that have come to be accepted as man this country has ever seen.

form shall be recognized-that its majority, finds itsel! bound hand and pledges shall be redeemed? If so, why?-Atlanta Constitution.

Cuckoo Philosophy.

In an interview on the subject of the alleged cuckoo combination to contro the approching convention, ex-Gov Francis is quoted as saying: "This I do know, and that is that a Democratic convention in Missouri cannot afford to meet and not indorse the National Democratic Administration. I do not believe that such a thing is possible."

Here is the whole philosophy of cuckooism-"My President, right or wrong"-but is it the doctrine of pure and undefiled Democracy? Are the voters of a party bound to support their leaders through thick and thin, in unrighteousness and folly? Is it necessary for them to humbly indorse every wrong and every blunder committed by those to whom they have intrusted power? Must they lie and deny their principles in order to shield those who have betrayed their trust, and for the sake of party harmony?

Merely by way of illustration let us take a few instances in the course of the Cleveland Administration. The majority of the Democrats of

Missouri are opposed to trusts and trust influences. Must they, nevertheless, indorse the appointment of Olney and approve his course in betraying the party to the trusts?

The majority of the Democrats of Missouri despise the barter of public an Ambassadorship to Van Alen?

The majority of the Democrats of Missouri condemn the use of patronage as a whip to discipline Democrats who refuse to bow to the Administration's will, or as a bribe to seduce Democrats into support of Administration measures. Must they "crook the pregnant hinges of the knee" under the tash and kiss the hand that smites them, or grovel for favors?

When the Democratic party of Missouri denies its convictions and praises wrongs and blunders in order to shield and as a preventive and cure for croup. the National Administration, and to add why should they not insist on havkeep in sugared favor at Washington, ing it. 50 cent bottles for sale by Mrs. caused the collapse of the Democratic what can the people of Missouri think P. R. Crisp.

Politicians of the cuckoo variety contemporary will not stop at congrat- seem unable to grasp the fact that it is ulations, but lend its aid in recalling sometimes impossible for a party to United States, to solicit subscriptions the Democrats in Congress to a sense indorse its administration. It cannot for the Twice-a-Week Republic. A afford to do so. There are occasi and the highest wisdom on their part There is but one measure and gauge to fail to indorse their leadres.

of a man's Democracy. It is the plat- It was by indorsing the Harrison form of the party. There is but one Administration and all its measure reasonable and fair test of his political that the Republican party lost its

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The Senate committee is still pottering with the Wilson tariff bill and listening attentively to the special interests that are desirous of making such amendments as will give them special privileges. And there is in the air an undefinable apprehension that the senpleased to call "its glittering generali- ate will eventually break the political

So that, altogether, the outlook is not quite so promising as Democratic partisans of good government would ike to believe. The source of it all is, doubtless, the overpowering hold which corporate wealth and the protected few have gained upon the legislators and legislation of the country. Nostitution is opposed to the administra- body who has not made a special study tion, and is merely verting its preju- of the situation can appreciate how dices when it demands the fulfilment near the thirty years of Republican power has come to the destruction of our institutions. Under the work of cratic orators and editors giving vent that party the people have well-nigh to in the campaign of 1892, when they been suppressed, and traditions have declared that the pledges of the Chic- grown up in connection with congresago platform would be redeemed if the sional proceedings that are almost impeople gave the party the opportunity possible of removal-traditions established for the sole purpose of helping The simple truth is that if Mr. Cleve- the fat-fryers to pillage the treasury and will address himself to the work and rob the people at will. It is alof carrying out the platform he will most impossible to underestimate the have no warmer or more faithful sup- thoroughness with which monopoly has porter than the Constitution. And entrenched itself in Washington, and port. Those who are now in despair Democratic effort to overthrow the manity in this country who are now three decades of infamous Republican

Confronted by thirty years of conparliamentary usuages, the Democrat-Is it too much to ask that the plat- ic congress, with all its magnificent foot for a season, and further hindered by the conduct of some who went to Congress solely to protect special interests, and by others who have an it h-

It is not pleasant to contemplate a situation of this character. But the Democratic party must meet its responsibilities and bear its burdens loyally or it will not soon again be trusted. This is plain language, but the people are not deceived. They know what Congress is not loing and they are keeping tab on the malcontents, the deserters and the traitors.

It is some consolation to know, however, that the Missouri delegation stand pre-eminent in the effort of the few to accomplish the purposes for which the Democratic party was entrusted with power. They have already crowded the wolves into the corner and are plying the lash with a vigor that is at once the surprise and the admiration of the world. We hope they will be successful. They have already done their full share of the work and all Missourians are proud of them. There is no fault found with the course of any of your representatives-with perhaps, the single exception of the gentleman who, unmindful of the fate of Gen. Hancock's political ambitions, gravely announces that the tariff is a local issue. But Missouri is not the nation nor the national Democratic party, and while her representatives in congress are doing their best they should be offices. Must they indorse the sale of quickly joined by all who have an equal pride and interest with Missouri in securing to the people those reforms of government to which they solemnly pledged themselves before the elections of 1892. If they do not, somebody will hear something drop before another twelvemonth .- Jefferson City Tribune.

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